## IMPERIAL CHINESE **EMBROIDERY SEEN**

Wonderful Art Works From Released by Grace George to Jehol Palace on View in New York.

PEOPLE'S GUILD PLANS STAGE NEWS AND GOSSIP

nanifested recently in the study of in dustrial art makes especially pertinent

an important Manet, two Cezannes and paintings by Piesaro, Gauguin, Eugene arriere, Cottet, Lucien Simon, Gaston

Carriere's work, which is valued so highly by the French, is almost unknown bere, and the paintings by him are in the curiously atmospheric monotone that he affected and have the subjects that almost exclusively occupied him, tender and mystic variations of the maternity motif. Vuillard and Bonnard are other mportant modern men whose canvasses will be shown for the first time upon

The People's Art Guild is making a rigorous effort to provide art exhibitions for localities in the city that have not hitherto had much opportunity for such study. To this end certain settlements and social institutions in crowded sec-tions of New York have agreed to ex-pose collections of works of art that have been chosen by the guild. It is duded in these exhibitions. At the Madi-

Samuel Halpert, John Marin, Abram Walkowitz, Mr. and Mrs. Zorach, Alfred Feinberg, Andrew Dasberg, Bernard Gussow and Van Dearing Perrine. As the University Settlement in Eldridge George Bellows, Leon Jerome Myers, Maurice Sterne, John Sloan, M. B. Prendergast. Kenneth Miller. George Luks, Robert Henri. Marsden Hartley, Stuart Davis, Randall Davey, Max Kuehne, Harry Berlin and Gifford Beal.

The Association of Women Painters Sculptors announces three additional prizes in the postcard design competition which it has organized. Charles Duveen and Roland Knoedler will each give a prize and an anonymous but which will be given by the Association of Women Painters and Sculptors for the best design for a postcard of York or its vicinity

For the opening reception the follow-ing men have consented to speak: Joseph Pennell of London, etcher, writer and lecturer, who is spending the winter in America: J. Thompson Willing, art man-eger of Every Week, and Arthur Dow. nd professor at Columbia Uni The exhibition and reception "Il take place on Wednesday evening. in the Municipal Art Gallery Washington Irving High School, the exhibition will remain open free until January 30.

The committee of award of the Na mbership prize has been awarded to Dorothea Warren O'Hara in the cur falleries. The decision of the commitee, it is announced, has been based upon eful study of her contribution to the as shown during the various exhibitions

One of the most striking paintings The artist has chosen aluta" for his subject and the and wide steps of the famous a are shown in sparkling sunlight. afing in the waters of the grand anal waiting for chance customers and these have been painted in Rico's most vivacious style. In the exhibition is also seen a church in Finisterre by Breton, with some white coiffed and Zurbaran, representing "Sculp-and "Music," and a Moorish in-

William Penhallow Henderso works upon the brown papers that or used and even handles his in an astonishing Whistieresque. He has been searching New or paintable spots and found many or non Riverside Drive. With a cost that New Yorkers will apprehable shall be an assonite the intaking pupils to exhibitions and museums. The league has known just where to visits studies and the ugly advertishable times and the ugly advertishable times of the league serve without the foreground of our star has been suppressed by him mostensive shadows. The colors often are sparkling and jewellike. A visiting teacher employed by the league spoke at 100 assemblies before the Metropolitan and Brooklyn Institute museums.

The officers of the league serve without salary. The income for 1914-15 was street, 8 P. M. New York Academy of Sciences, annual meeting, that in the skies. No matter what he says may say about New Yorks the degree spoke at 100 assemblies before 45,761 children and met 125 classes at the Metropolitan and Brooklyn Institute museums.

## MARY NASH CHOSEN FOR "OHIO LADY"

Create Title Role in New Tarkington Play.

Grace George has released Mary Nash from her contract as a member of the company at the Playhouse because and important the exhibition of precious Klaw & Erlanger, in association with embroideries that has been arranged by George Tyler, want her to play the W. & J. Sloane. These pieces are of leading role in "The Ohio Lady," which antique Chinese workmanship. They Booth Tarkington and Julian Street are few in number, but extraordinary have written. In order that the first perin quality. They all date from the formance may lack no corroborative desame period, the Kien Lung epoch, and tail and element to impart verteimilitude

are about 175 years old.

Originally they belonged to the imperial palace of Jehol in the Chin-liprovince, to the northwest of Pekin, the capital of which province is officially known as "Ch 'Eng-te-Fu." The Chinese Emperor at the time of the French and British invasion in 1864 fied to this palace and died there. Since that time it has been shunned by the reigning Chinese families, possibly for superstitious reasons. Yuan shih-k'ai, the present ruler, upon his assumption of the Presidency sent some of his troops to the palace to bring back its treasures to Pekin, where they have recently been on exhibition.

How these particular embroideries were permitted to escape from China is not stated, but many regal works of art wer obtained by foreigners, as is sufficiently known, during the long series of political upheavals that are part of recent Chinese history.

These Jehol embroideries are continued to the imperial palace to the imperial palace of Jehol in the Chinital to the imperial palace of Jehol in the Chinital to the imperial palace of Jehol in the Chinital to the imperial palace of Jehol in the Chinital to the imperial palace of Jehol in the Chinital to the imperial palace of Jehol in the Chinital to the imperial palace of Jehol in the Chinital to the imperial palace of Jehol in the Chinital and element to impart verisimilitude to what might possibly be otherwise a bald and uninteresting occasion Columbus, the time of the bald and uninteresting occasion Columbus, oblic, has been selected as its seene. George Tyler also comes from Ohio, and having been born in Circleville, Ohio, which is near Columbus, it is hoped that this may help some.

It is declared that there has been a spirited chase for the actress who should palay the title role in "The Ohio Lady." Miss Nash, having been declared the person for the heroine, is expected to make a great success, since the part is said to abound in opportunities for her. This winter she has played three roles with Miss George and made agreat success as the affected Vid

series of political upheavals that are part of recent Chinese history.

These Jehol embroideries are consummate examples of design and craftsmanship. The work has been carried out in gold and colored silks upon heavy Chinese silk of a mandarin yellow color. The ornament is chiefly floral, with here and there symbols of royalty such as the five clawed dragon, the lotus flower, the sacred mountain, &c. The designs are so masterly that certain features of them will be uppreciated only by experts, such as the wonderful way in which the mass of ornament is kept upon a certain key to permit certain other motives in stronger tones to stand out with emphasis.

In all of the embroideries the vitality

Having already perfected two farewell engagements, one in London on June 6, 1912, at the Drury Lane Theattre Royal, and one in New York on June 6, 1912, at the Drury Lane Theattre Royal, and one in New York on June 6, 1912, at the Drury Lane Theattre Royal, and one in New York on June 6, 1912, at the Drury Lane Theattre Royal, and one in New York on June 6, 1912, at the Drury Lane Theattre Royal, and one in New York on June 6, 1912, at the Drury Lane Theattre Royal, and one in New York on June 6, 1912, at the Drury Lane Theattre Royal, and one in New York on June 6, 1912, at the Drury Lane Theattre Royal, and one in New York on June 6, 1912, at the Drury Lane Theattre Royal, and one in New York on June 6, 1912, at the Drury Lane Theattre Royal, and one in New York on June 6, 1912, at the Drury Lane Theattre Royal, and one in New York on June 6, 1912, at the Drury Lane Theattre Royal, and one in New York on June 6, 1912, at the Drury Lane Theattre Royal, and one in New York on June 6, 1912, at the Drury Lane Theattre Royal, and one in New York on June 6, 1912, at the Drury Lane Theattre In Royal, and one in New York on June 6, 1912, at the Drury Lane Theattre In Royal, and one in New York on June 6, 1912, at the Drury Lane Theattre In Royal, and one in New York on June 6, 1912, at the Drury Lane Theattre In Royal, and one i Having already perfected two fare-

tain other motives in stronger tones to stand out with emphasis.

In all of the embroideries the vitality of the lines is astonishing. The slow processes of the methods of embroidery, which are well known, make this extreme liveliness of line nothing short of marvellous to the modern student. The colors, it goes without saying, are in the most subtle harmonies.

M. Knoedier & Co. announce an important exhibition of works by the French impressionists and post-impressionists to open in their galieries on January 5. The exhibition will include an important Manet, two Cezannes and

Good, Eddle," does not get a good start this week, it will not be because there this week, it will not be because there have not been enough dress rehearsals, preliminary performances and other preparations that make for perfection.

To begin with there will be a special performance for the subscribers on Thursday evening. On Friday Mr. Tom. Mrs. Dick and Master Harry, if they have the price, may attend. If they like it they may keep on coming at box office rates. Then earlier in the week there will be a dress rehearsal for the writers who are called upon in their the writers who are called upon in their support of art to cast an estimating eye on this product. So there will be no precipitation about putting this latest musical combination before the public

On the most stormy night last week 80 per cent. of the audience rode to the theatre in its or their own motor

The first naval battation of the United States Boy Scouts will attend the per-formance of "Under Fire" at the Hud-son Theatre to-night as the guests of Selwyn & Co.

The performance of "Major Barbara" at the Playhouse to-night will be a bene-fit for the Path of Life Sisterhood, an organization which supports and educates 450 children. Its headquarters are at 1463 Lexington avenue.

Ernest Ansermet, conductor of the Serge de Diaghileff Baliet Russe, has salled from Bordeaux with the orchestral scores and is scheduled to arrive in New York on December 28. The

New York on December 28. ballet company is still held up in Switz-erland. The box office at the Century Theatre, where the ballet will first be shown, will be opened next Monday

### EPISCOPAL GIFTS \$21,000,000. Record Progress Made by Church During Year.

The Episcopal Church made greater sponsibility" are some of the conditions progress last year in numbers and in money gifts than in any recent year, according to figures to be made public today.

State Charities Aid Association, The Episcopal Church made greater

est average ever attained. The increase in gifts for missions was \$712,100, making a total of \$1,759,400. The growth last year was the largest ever recorded who wished to select a site for a referred to the state of the select a site for a referred to the select a site for a referr

the number both of clergymen and theo-logical students decreased, though there was an increase in licensed lay readers

Commission has forced the Governor and was an increase in licensed lay readers

### SCHOOL ART LEAGUE REPORT. wo large paintings by the Four Hundred City Teachers Give Time to Work Free.

by F. A. Bridgman.

The report of the School Art League, just made public, shows that the league now has 400 public school teachers are upon view in the Hablo Galworks upon the brown papers that teachers have contributed time, money and even handles his in an astonishing Whistieresque they apply the art knowledge thay have



Kaiser: "I don't know him."

# SOON TO LEAVE OPERA

Contracts Call for Only Ten Weeks-Both to Take Up Concert Work.

Having only half season contracts nauer will leave the Metropolitan Opera forces in about four weeks to take up concert work. This was confirmed last

SEES STATE CHARITY JUMBLE. Wants New Law for Reorganisa

tion of System.

that accomplish nothing but confusion in the State's charitable institutions; inthe State's charitable institutions; in-efficiency due to cumbersome machinery; commissions made up of ex officio meni bers, placing additional responsibility on State officials already loaded down; and general overlapping of authority and re

cording to figures to be made public today.

Membership gained 26,167, and is now
1,058,804, with 550,000 Sunday school
teachers and scholars. There are 100,00 communicants in the diocese of New
York. There were 61,284 confirmations
last few years.

Of the most striking paintings
i the gallery of the Chapp &
Company is a large Venetian
y Rico. The artist has chosen

this field.

Yet with all this growth and progress ator Frawley declared the commission

commission has forced the devernor and other important State officials to consider plans, specifications and contracts for building hen houses, sties and trivial repairs, such as \$8 jobs for resetting register frames.

"We believe it is the earnest hope of every one of the 4000 members of the

every one of the 4,000 members of the State Charities Aid Association that such facts as those which have been

## HEMPEL, MATZENAUER "DON QUIXOTE" IS PUT ON THE SCREEN

With De Wolf Hopper as Star, Triangle Bill Is Especially Interesting.

The Knickerbocker Theatre presented night at the opera house, where assur- yesterday afternoon among its new picances were given that they would be tures one of unusual interest, more in-Sir Herbert Beerbohm Tree now declares that he will leave on Monday or Tuesday to fill his long delayed camera engagements in the West. He was to have left immediately after his arrival in New York, but has delayed his departure from day to day. Later he may appear in a series of Shakespearian re-rival while will be some plays rarely seen here.

Janet Beerbohm Tree now declares that he will leave on Monday or their engagement this year for ten weeks only in accordance with a policy of general retrenchment and also in the expectation that Geraldine Farrar, Louise Homer and Johanna Gadski would return to take their places.

These three singers will return to the Metropolitan during the latter part of January. Mme. Homer is capable of January. Mme. Homer is capable of assuming all the roles now sung by Mme. Matzenuser: Mme. Gadela mills and the Repetation than in fulfilment. The prospect of seeing the romance of Cervantes on the stage was out of the usual prospect of seeing the romance of Cervantes on the stage was out of the usual prospect of seeing the romance of Cervantes on the stage was out of the usual prospect of seeing the romance of Cervantes on the stage was out of the usual prospect of seeing the romance of Cervantes on the stage was out of the usual prospect of seeing the romance of Cervantes on the stage was out of the usual prospect of seeing the romance of Cervantes on the stage was out of the usual prospect of seeing the romance of Cervantes on the stage was out of the usual prospect of seeing the romance of Cervantes on the stage was out of the usual prospect of seeing the romance of Cervantes on the stage was out of the usual prospect of seeing the romance of Cervantes on the stage was out of the usual prospect of seeing the romance of Cervantes on the stage was out of the usual prospect of seeing the romance of Cervantes on the stage was out of the usual prospect of seeing the romance of Cervantes on the stage was out of the usual prospect of seeing the romance of Cervantes on the stage was out

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Ithe dramatic history of this nation cannot be written without mention of his name, for his works always had a large human appeal and showed a keen understanding of subjects that most noteally affected the common people."

Miss Mayo referred to Mr. Klein as "the friend of the under dog and always willing to champion the cause of the air. This was quite the finest achievement of the picture, although the realisance of his name, for his works always had a large human appeal and showed a keen understanding of subjects that most nearly affected the common people."

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bis opinion that Mr. Kein had written more genuinely successful plays than ing the guests to the trails and the goldend. There it seemed as genuine a Keystone product as any that had ever been exhibited in the same theatre. De Wolf brief address on behalf of the Players.

W. J. Ormonde spent the day in the same theatre. De Wolf brief address on behalf of the Players. tion of System.

"Delays and harassing inspections hat accomplish nothing but confusion in he State's charitable institutions; inhe State's charit trade.

The orchestra was heard to advantage

The Academy of Music had Dustin Harnum and Dorothy Bernard in "A Soldier's Oath" yesterday, while at the Vitagraph Theatre the chief number of the long and excellently conceived programme was "A Night Out," in which May Robson, who acted the farce at the Bijou Theatre, was again the protagonist. Valeska Surraft was the star of the programme at the Strand. She was seen in "The Immigrant," which dissplayed her special talents at their best. at the George M. Cohan

## GETS MONTESSORI'S PLACE.

Educator Names Miss Parkhurst to Direct Schools in U. S.

STEVENS POINT, Wis., Dec. 19 .- Miss Helen Parkhurst, director of the primary training department in the State Normal School, who studied under Mme. Montes. sori in Europe, has been named director of all her method schools in America by

## MEMORY OF KLEIN IS HONORED BY FRIENDS

Worth of Dramatist Who Perished on Lusitania Attested at a Meeting.

Several hundred men and women from Frieda Hempel and Margarete Matze- WINDMILL FIGHT SHOWN all branches of the theatrical profession attended a meeting in memory of Charles Klein, playwright, who went down with the Lusitania, at the Hudson Theatre yesterday afternoon and heard his char-

James Beecher, so soon as she has finished with holiday matinees and the gated from the personsibilities of the season, will begin to rehearse a four act play entitled "The Little Belgian," which will be acted for the benefit of the Allies. According to the boasts of the Punch and Judy Theatre, it possesses what might be called a large "carriage trade."

In the were numerous scenes which assuming all the roles now soon as she has showed the knight of the rueful counting the called added responsibilities of the season, will begin to rehearse a four act play entitled "The Little Belgian," which will be acted for the benefit of the Allies. According to the boasts of the Punch and Judy Theatre, it possesses what might be called a large "carriage trade."

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In the were numerous scenes which assuming all the roles naded to count the knight of the rueful counting the country state of the season, will take several parts now sung by Mme. Hempel, and Miss Farrar which will be able to stroke of the punch when the disordered mental vision of the don most story of this nation of the don state of the season, will be able to stroke of the punch when the with the windmills. They were in the disordered mental vision of the don struction work. Recently he suffered a visit with Mrs. Allred to Clark, Miss Florence Hardman and Alfred Robyn. Percy Mackaye read a poem to offer the occasion.

With the windmillant the roles naded to state for the country estate of the late feorge Hardman and Alfred Robyn. Percy Mackaye read a poem to offer the country estate of the late feorge Hardman and Alfred Robyn. Percy Mackaye read a poem to offer the country estate of the late feorge with the country estate of the late

Theatre has produced since the play- the largest yet seen at these concerts.

seen in The Immigrant, which displayed her special talents at their best.

Among the war pictures that continue
are "Germany on the Firing Line" at
the Park Theatre and "Fighting for
France" at the George M. Cohan
"Good Friday Spell," for violin and orchestra, and won several recalls to the platform. Much of this recognition was deserved, as his delivery disclosed a tone, though small, of clear musical quality, at the Country Club drew more than the usual number of players.

At the clubhouse there were many an intonation very accurate and many desirable qualities in taste.

## MME. GUILBERT TO DEPART.

Gives Final Recital Before West- 8 School, who studied under Mme. Montessori in Europe, has been named director of all her method schools in America by Mme. Montessori, who has gone to Spain to accept \$75,000 to supervise the installation of her methods in the schools of that kingdom.

Miss Parkhurst was the teacher whose acquaintance with the great European woman educator brought her to this country, but the Spanish offer was too tempting and Mme. Montessori left before completing her planned work in this country.

Miss Parkhurst is just back from San Miss Parkhurst is just back from San Fancisco, where she worked under the madam herself in the exhibiting school at the exposition.

Sunday Concert Bills.

The concerts given yesterday afternoon at last night in various play-houses included Yvette Guilbert in the concerts given yesterday afternoon at Laurel-in-the-Pines. Affred Gould Jennings of New York gave a dinner to a party of six this evening at Laurel-in-the-Pines. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Claffin of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Smith of New York and the customary offering at the Winter Garden.

Burton Holmes gave an illustrated lecture on Buenos Ayres and Argentina at the Candler Theatre last evening and will repeat it this afternoon at the same place. Dwight Elmendorf talked about the Yellowstone National Park to a large audience at Carnegie Hall. Both the country were illustrated.

## FRIENDS OF MUSIC AT SECOND CONCERT

Compositions of Bach, Beethoven and Brahms Interest the Audience.

HAROLD BAUER AT PIANO

The second concert of the Society of the Friends of Music took place yester-

with it.

The Brahms serenade is a tolerably tiresome composition, and it should be permitted to rest. It is not characteristic of the great master, nor has it any-thing of special interest to offer either in its materials or their development. Furthermore, the selection of instru-ments is unhappy. The want of violins is sadly felt, for the attempt to make the wood wind supply the high voices is far from successful. The contrast between wind and strings is made doubly sharp by the absence of violins.

However, the work was well played.

Mr. Bauer kept the lid of the piano open In his two numbers, and in the quintet quite justified Beethoven's description, 'for piano accompanied by wind instru-ments." In the Bach number the plano was less strenuous, but Mr. Barrere was not at his best. Hurrying from the Symphony Society concert to the Ritz-Carlton did not help the finish or cus-tomary repose of his style. Many musi-clans were permitted to attend this concert and they applauded right loyally.

### FILM STARS TO GIVE BALL.

Public Will Be Admitted to Scree Club's Entertainment.

Two short months and voila! the Screen Club's mammoth costume ball will be here. will be here.

Saturday evening, February 19, is the date that all movie fans must keep open if they would see their favorite film stars in the beautiful—or handsome, according to gender—person. More than 500 celebrities of the flicker world

will attend, most of them in characters they have made famous on the screen. The huge success of the Screen Club's

## LEASES A LENOX ESTATE.

There is a brick and brownstone villa of forty rooms, two lodges, stables and gardens. The property is surrounded by a wall and evergreen hedge and adjoins the estates of Mrs. Graud Foster and C. Augustus Schermerhorn. Mrs. Van-lerbilt occupied Shadow Brook estate

### AT WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS. Warm Weather Sends Guests Golf Course and Trails.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., Dec 9.—The Greenbrier was deserted until ea time to-day, the warm weather tak-

W. J. Ormonde spent the day in the ing and following the new outamount trail this afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Or-monde are leaving for St. Augustine tonight. They will spend the holidays at Sunny Croft, their Florida hame, going on to Palm Beach later in the season. Mrs. James Byrne and Miss Shella Byrne, who have been here for the past week, leave for New York to-night. They drove to Summit Point this afternoon.

Mrs. John C. Grant drove to Elmhurst for tea. Mr. and Mrs. George
Owen rode through Morning Draft and
James W. Osborne, Jr., rode over Green-

brier Mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. Lathrop Brown were on ne golf course this afternoon. Mrs. Smyth are returning to the Plaza. New York, to-night. Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Skaif of Montreal came over from Hot Springs yesterday. Other arrivals include James W. Osborne, Jr., of New regular production.

### LAKEWOOD GOLFERS OUT AGAIN. Clear Skies Cause Rush to Cours

there were many At the clubhouse there were ma

LAKEWOOD, N. J. Dec. 19 .- Clear skies

Potts had as guests Mr. and Mrs. Henr. R. Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H Osborn of Spring Lake and Charles Shel ern Tour—Sunday Concert Bills.
The concerts given yesterday afterAlfred Gould Jennings of New York

## SIR HENRY ROSCOE, THE NOTED CHEMIST, DEAD

Devised a Process for Preparing Vanadium Pure in Metallic State.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. London, Dec. 19 .- Sir Henry Enfield Roscoe, the famous English chemist, died here to-day at the age of 82.

the Friends of Music took place yesterday afternoon in the Ritz-Carlton Hotel. The programme comprised Beethoven's E flat quintet, opus 16, for piano, oboe, clarinet, horn and bassoon; Bach's B minor sonata for piano and flute, and Brahms's serenade, opus 16, for small orchestra. The pianist was Harold Bauer and the flutist Georges Barrere, who also conducted the "Barrere Organisation" in the Brahms music.

Beethoven's quintet is one of his less familiar works, first heard in 1797. It was afterward arranged for strings and piano and also for string quartet. The Brahms serenade, written for two flutes, two oboes, two clarinets, two bassoons, two oboes, two clarinets, two bassoons, two horns, viole, celli and bassi, dates from 1859. Neither of these compositions belongs to the higher flights of its composer, but the Reethoven work has nevertheless much beauty and interest to commend it to the music lover. Doubtless it would be heard oftener if its first movement were more concise, but Beethoven was apparently in love with the principal theme and could not bring himself to abandon his experiments with it.

The Brahms serenade is a tolerably the Brahms the following at years the served as vi day afternoon in the Ritz-Carlton Hotel. shirty years instructor of chemistry at

Noted Student of X-Ray Passes Away-79 Years Old.

to 1872, the year he came to Yale. He was consulting specialist of the United States Signal Service for five years up to 1886. He was said to be the first American to get definite results from the X-ray.

He is survived by one son and two and also on the Continent, where he wan He is survived by one son and two daughters, Mrs. Winchester Bennett and Mrs. Edison Pugsley.

Blanqui. He fought in 1870 under the Commune and was condemned to death in 1872 by court-martial as an accomplice in the massacre of the Commune hostages. He escaped to London, where he remained eight years.

\*\*No variant was a follower of certain and energy to newspaper writing. No arrangements have as yet been made for the funeral. His body will be brought here to-day from Atlantic City.

\*\*DR\* HERMAN P. GEPDEPT\*\* M. Vaillant had been most loyal in the present war.

George Newton Steinmetz. George Newton Steinmetz, a contractng engineer, who was engaged in the

Donald A. McIntosh. MILWAUKEE, Dec. 19 .- Donald A. Mc-Mrs. Alfred G. Vanderbilt Gets

Vantfort Hall for Two Years.

LENGE Mass Dec. 19 Wes Alfred G.

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LENGE Mass Dec. 19 Wes Alfred G. Lenox, Mase, Dec. 19 — Mrs. Alfred G. St. Paul Railroad, died at Los Angeles Vanderbilt, who returned to New York last night. Mr. McIntosh was 72 and up yesterday after a visit with Mr. and to last summer remained active in con-

YONKERS, N. Y., Dec. 19 .- The funeral

while suffering from mental aberration brought on by overstudy at the University of Wisconsin, where she was a graduate student, took place this after-this city. moon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Folks, 428 Hawthorne ave-Mrs. Homer Folks, 428 Hawthorne avenue. The services were conducted by the Rev. Charles N. Arbuckle, pastor of the Baptist Church of the Redeemer.

Six young women friends of Miss Folks acted as a guard of honor. They of Jesus College in 1895. He was knighted in 1997. were the Misses Gertrude Spaulding, knighted in 1907 Mary Ross and Laura Seymour, members of her class at Vassar, and the Misses Helen Downes and Katherine Reigart of Yonkers and Miss Irene Hickox of Madi-si years old, one of the oldest grocers

The palibearers were Charities Com-missioner John A. Kingsbury, Prof. Frank M. McMurry, Dr. Paul Monroe, father of the Olean Board of Health and father of Dr. J. E. Meley of Peoria, Ill. Bailey B. Burritt, Dr. Edward T. Devine and Frank Tucker of New York. was in Sleepy Hollow Cemetery at

### "SOUL MACHINE" AT WORK. Stage Society Gives a Dress Re heartal at Galety Theatre.

The Stage Society gave a dress re hearsal of its new play, "The Soul Machine," last night at the Galety Theatre. This afternoon and to-morrow afternoon the play will have public per-F. formances at the same theatre and if found satisfactory may be taken over by the Charles Frohman Company for Soul Machine" is credited to

Daniel Garretson, but in reality is the work of Augustus Thomas, who is art director of the Stage Society. During the performance last night the curtain was not lowered between the acts, so that the audience obtained an intimate knowledge of how scenes are shiften

## **Dutton's**

An Endless Variety of Christmas Books Children's Books Christmas Cards

681 FIFTH AVENUE. Near 54th Street

### DIED. BISSELL -- Passed away at Farmington.

Conn. December 18, 19; eighty-seventh year, Mrs mour Day Bissell, wife of the late George P. Bissell and daughter of late Hon. Calvin Day and the Catherine Seymour of Hartford, Conn Funeral private.

## **BOOKS CARDS NOVELTIES BRENTANO'S** 5th Ave. and 27th St. New York THE PROPERTY STATES

## ST. JOHN-BRENON, DRAMATIC CRITIC, DEAD

Passes Away at Atlantic City After Year of Failing Health.

Algernon St. John-Brenon died yesterday in Atlantic City after an illness of several weeks from diabetes. He had been in failing health for the past year and went to the seashore only ten days ago in an effort to effect a complete

Mr. Brenon for the past nine years New Haven, Conn., Dec. 19.—Prof.
Arthur W. Wright of Yale died here to-day, aged 79 years. He was graduated from Yale in 1859. He retired from active research work several years at 145 West Sixty-ninth street and in at 145 West Sixty-ninth street, and is ago.

He was professor of physics and survived by a widow, who was Miss chemistry at Williams College from 1888 Grace Damion, and two daughters, Eiand also on the Continent, where he won recognition as a master of Greek and Latin.

EDOUARD VAILLANT.

Was Dean of Socialist Deputies in the French Chamber.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sex.
Paris, Dec. 19.—Edouard Vaillant, dean of the Socialist Deputies in the Chamber, died to-day at the age of 76 years.

M. Vaillant was a follower of Gen. Blangui. He fought in 1870 under the and energy to newspaper writing. Coming to this country about sixteen

## DR. HERMAN P. GERBERT.

Orange Physician Found Dead After Illness of a Week.

they have made famous on the screen. Ing engineer, who was engaged in the building of the Roosevelt dam in Ariannual reception and dance, held early zona and the Galveston sea wall, died in the month at the Hotel Astor, is a forecast of the success which the costume ball will have. It will be held in fourteen months. Mr. Steinmetz Madison Square Garden, and unlike the Astor ball, from which the public was barred, the coming event has been arranged specially for the entertainment of the movie fans. Special trains will bring film stars from other cities.

Ing engineer, who was engaged in the building of the Roosevelt dam in Ariannual Chiver and the Galveston sea wall, died this morning in his apartments, Park and Snyder streets. He had been ill fourteen months. Mr. Steinmetz as week from heart disease, but last night talked with several friends by telephone. He was born in Orange fifty-seven years ago and was graduated from Columbia University and the College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York. He was city physician of Orange from Orange Mountain Medical Society and Peter Gerbert was found dead in bed Orange Mountain Medical Sc of the Orange Camera Club. He was a member of the William Pierson Medical Library Association and was attending

## Mrs. S. W. Bruce-Morris

COVINGTON, Ky., Dec. 19 .- Mrs. Saille whose first husband was a distinguished member of the Confederate Congress and at one time Vice-President of the Confederacy, died late last night at her home in this city. Mrs. cared for wounded Southern soldiers. of Miss Lalitha M. Folks, who ended her life at Madison, Wis., last Wednesday nial Dames and honorary president of eracy. She will be buried Tuesday this city.

## J. W. Meloy.

in western New York, fell dead to-day on his way to church. He was a mem-

## DIED.

COONEY -On Saturday, December 18, 1915, Catharine M. F. Cooney, widow of Daniel F. Cooney, in her seventy

December 21, 10 A. M., at St. James's R. C. Church, Red Bank, N. J. Galety GERRERT.-On December 19, 4915. eighth year. Services at the chapel of First Presby.

terian Church, Day and Main streets. Orange, N. J. Wednesday, December 22, at 3 P. M. LINDLEY .- On December 17, at his rest dence, 125 East Twenty-fourth street

and Lucy Allen Lindley Services on Monday, December 20, at 2:30

A. M., in the Church of the Incarnation. Madison avenue and Thirty-fifth OORAM -On Saturday, December 18.

Gregory Hunt Looram, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew M. Looram of Davenport Neck, New Rochelle, N. Y. Funeral from his late residence on Tuesday, December 21, at 9:30 A M. R quiem mass at the Church of t Blessed Sarrament, New Rochelle, V. at 10 A. M. Interment in t Cemetery of the Holy Sepulchre. Kindly omit flowers.

NEWMAN - Bessie Newman. Services
"THE FUNERAL CHURCH." 211 West

Twenty-third street (Frank E. Camp-bell Building), Monday morning, 11 WARING - December 18, at his residence, sewaren, N. J., Wilson Waring, In his seventy-first year. :30 P. M. Tuesday, December 21.

WELLS - Eben F. Wells, at Portland, Ore., interment at Brattichore, Vt., on De-

UNDERTAKERS.

FRANK E CAMPBELLE 235 5